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Sweeping Reversal Is Needed, He Says, as Poland Is Brought Up.

MORE SPEECHES URGED

Meets Campaign Leaders Today for Full Discussion of Campaign.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEALD. MARION, Aug. 16.—Senator Harding strolled out to the newspaper but back of his office this afternoon and for twenminutes discussed the Polish-Russian oblem, internal affairs, the Tennessee uffrage situation and the important con-erence of Republican leaders to be held here to-morrow to put the final touch Republican on the campaign plans and decide the the primary future of the front porch.

The Senator declared without reservation that if he is elected there will fol low "complete and sweeping reversal of our foreign policies," said he was appreensive about the suffrage situation and nade known that he purposed to hold the power of veto over all campaign plans worked out by party leaders and man-

The Senator was asked what he thought of the Polish situation and o-day. He was informed of the reorted plan of a Soviet alliance with Bermany with the ultimate view of at-

"I wonder who is the genius who mented. "It recalls Napoleon's march on Moscow." Further urged to express on Moscow." Further urged to express States in the premises, he said: "Every day I find it more and more impractical for one-half of the world to try to run the other half. With the meagre in-formation most of us receive we cannot discuss intelligently a foreign situation in fact, the President and the Secretary of State are the only ones in position to cnow all the facts. I was a member of the Senate's Foreign Relations Com-mittee, but I never had full information regarding the foreign situation

New Foreign Policy. "I can say this about the foreign question, if there is a change in admin-istration in Washington next March there will be complete reversal of our foreign policy." Asked if he could not be specific, he answered:

"You will have to excuse me going into details, but I think the Republican party will expect a Republican adminstration to make a sweeping change of oreign policy if we win."

He was asked about certain economic and financial affairs in France and Russia with special reference to the duty of this country in the matter, and he "I don't think it is practical for us to

have a hand in those affairs. America always has gone to the relief of people who needed her aid, but has done it without involving us in responsibility." The Senator announced he would con-fer here to-morrow with Will Hays. chairman of the National Committee; Senator New of Indiana, in charge of the speakers' bureau; Albert Lasky of Chicago, in charge of publicity; Harry Daugherty of Columbia; Henry G. Walof Chicago and others. It was stated at the headquarters that the demands which have come to the national committee and to Senator Harding pergations to visit him at the front porch, as well as demands for speeches by him from all parts of the country, have be-come so insistent that it has been found rder to make some final determinations it is necessary to decide what delegaalso to determine where and when the Senator will speak away from Marion A complete scheme covering all of the Senator's dates from now until October 1 will be made up at this time. Arrangements will be perfected also

or the Senator's trip from Marion to Minnesota, and his speech at the Minneota State fair on September 8.

It has been found necessary to take up systematically the arrangements for utilizing the nominee's time, because of the increasing pressure of demands upon it. It is not possible yet to indi-cate exactly how many speeches the Senator will make away from Marion, but for the present the schedule covering his engagements will be perfected so far as possible up to October 1, it was stated further.

More Speeches Urged.

The pros and cons of this whole question of the front porch campaign will be presented and reviewed again to-morrow. There is growing belief that those who are still contending the senator should make more speeches away from Marion may carry their

There are many things to be taken up regarding the work of the speakers' bureau." the Senator said. "I am going to hear the several reports on the speaking question. The conference may put several matters up to me which may call for my veto. I have got to begin vetoing some time I suppose." In this emphatic manner the Senator

again makes perfectly clear that he is the real leader of the Republican party. That has been becoming clearer to the managers every minute for the last two or three weeks. He has gone slowly until he found his footing. Now he has

thand he will do the deciding.

The suffrage question is proving most vexatious. Mrs. Abbey Scott Baker of the Woman's National Party called on he Senator for a discussion of the Tennessee situation. It appears that the anti-suffrage forces are threatening to take the case to court if the Tennessee Legislature gives the vote establishing

he national suffrage amendment. The Tennessee consitution provides the Legislature of the State cannot pass on a constitutional amendment until n election has intervened after the raising of the question, so that a practiat referendum may be held on the sub-ect. If the Legislature were to vote favorably the question might be taken to court. And then it would be a seri-ous problem to determine whether the women should be allowed to vote. Were the courts to rule that the vote was un-constitutional the whole Presidential election might be invalidated.

Anticipating that, the State would Anticipating that, the state would probably prepare a separate ballot for the women, but that would require much time and work. Other States
might not know how to proceed and several States must hold special sessions of
their Legislatures to provide for registration if the women are to vote.

The fact is that it looks had for the

The fact is that it looks bad for the suffragists. It probably would be impossible to get a decision before election day from the Supreme Court, which does not assemble for regular sessions until they say he is ready to do so should the October. The Senator said he did not Larty leaders consider it necessary to

W. Z. Burton of Columbus assurance that organized labor is going to be with the Republicans this year. Mr. Burton is a member of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. He said:

"We know that Sam Gompers is a Republican National Committee, and William H. Folwell, Pennsylvania treas-urer of the National Committee, will discuss with Senator Penrose the matter of raising campaign funds.

radical Democrat and that ne plank in the Republican platform would elicit a good word from him. The working man who were Republicans in the past are Republicans now, and will not repeat the error committed in 1916. Organized the error committed in 1916. Organized labor is not in favor of a free trade policy or of the fad League of Nations. The Democratic party through misrepresentation managed to pull a hoodwink over the eyes of labor at one time, but the hoodwink is worn threadbare and they can now see where they stand. What the true labor leaders want to-day is fairness and justice. The Senator's actions in the Senate have been fair to all labor bodies. If Gov. Cox depends on organized labor to elect him he has my sympathy, for he can call himself a beaten man now. The Iron, steel and tin workers of the United States will not fail and other organizations will not fall down on the job."

HUGO WITHDRAWS TO INSURE HARMONY

Puts Party Above His Governorship Desires.

Hugo, in making known his decision not to enter the primaries, declared that the Republican party demanded first onsideration, and that his candidacy for the Gubernatorial nomination should be regarded as of secondary importance sponsible for Harding's nomination. in view of the fact that the coming "At least ten Republican Senators election is one of the most important in

into operation of the policies which it advocates in our foreign and domestic relations," said Mr. Hugo in his state "For this reason I am firmly con

vinced that nothing should be done by

the country's history.

any Republican that might serve to jeopardize the success of the party. A bitter primary fight cannot fall to have this result. I am unwilling to do anything that will injure the chances of Republican success this fall. "I desire at this time to thank the many men and women who have so loyally supported me in this campaign. I realize that they, too, are disappointed at the outcome, but we are Republicans

JOHNSON MEN IN N. J. FIGHT FOR HARDING Will Fiercely Attack Ed-

of Hudson County, N. J., launched yesterday an aggressive campaign for the possible. To that end their campaign opened with an attack upon Gov. Ed-

present Public Utility Commissioners, William P. Verdon, leader of the Johnson Republicans, in a statement reviewing the record and political affilia-tions of Gov. Edwards, asserts that the

COX AND ROOSEVELT ANGERING REED MEN Missourians Resent Epithets Used by Nominees.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HESALD. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—An open supture is imminent between the anti-Wilson Democrats of Missouri, followers of Senator James A. Reed, and the national Democratic nominee.

If Gov. Cox persists in speaking of the 'Senate oligarchy' and Franklin Roosevelt continues to refer to those opposing the League of Nations as "crooks," an explosion in the Democratic organiza-

has maintained an ominous stience. But his friends have been talking.

The belief is growing among the local leaders, virtually all ardent supporters of Senator Reed, that Cox and Roose-veit are going out of their way to indorse the Wilson stand on the league. The greatest bitterness is being aroused against Roosevelt for branding anti-leaguers in both parties as "crooks." After the primary election the organization here displayed much coolness for

Breckinridge Long, successful candidate Wilson league. But the national nominees by their speeches are changing the feeling of in-

difference toward party success in No-vember to one of open hostility. It appears unlikely that Senator Reed will make speeches in Missouri or elsewhere in behalf of the national ticket.

QUICK RATIFICATION IF COX'IS ELECTED

D. Roosevelt Says It Will Come in Sixty Days.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Aug. 16.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, in a campaign address here to-night declared that if Gov. Cox was elected the peace treaty would be ratified within sixty days.

Mr. Roosevelt scored what he called the "old line Republican bosses" and at-

tacked Senator Harding as "reaction Early this afternoon the nominee delivered an address at Valley City and

came from there to Jamestown by auto-mobile. He started to-night for Bismarck by rail. EXPECT PENROSE TO SPEAK.

Senator Well Enough to Take Stump, Friends Say.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—Senator Pen-ruse may take the stump for the Har-ding-Coolidge ticket in Pennsylvania and in New York.

The Senator's friends consider him well enough to make short addresses, and October. The Senator said he did not press him into service.

The Senator will confer to-morrow that Mes. Paker "appeared to be an ... The Senator will confer to-morrow that Mrs. Baker "appeared to be aptichensive."

The Senator will come: the senator will come the senator will be senator will come the senator will be s On Thursday Will Hays, chairman of the

WOMEN HEAR WEEKS in autocratic government, and certainly not in imposed autocracy. He is just the raverse of the present occupant of the White House. He will not withdraw to a cloister. He will consult with all. That's Harding. You cannot do too much for him.

Republican Candidate Found to Be Antithesis of All That Is Wilsonian.

DENIES 'CABAL' CHARGE

Senators Were Angling for Nomination for Themselves, Not for Ohioan.

Personal testimony on the fitness of Warren G. Harding for the White House was given yesterday by John W. Weeks, erse of President Wilson.

Mr. Weeks said there was nothing in he assertion of the Democratic candidate that a Senatorial coterie was re-"At least ten Republican Senators," he said, "had their own lightning rods up. The fact is, I know of only four who "I believe the welfare of future really favored Harding's nomination, generations depends on the success of the Republican party and the putting candidate ought not to forget that a oterie of some notoriety had something o do with his own nomination

The selection of Senator Harding, the ormer Senator said, was the simple and natural solution of the problem. The revelations regarding the campaign funds f Wood and Lowden made them unaailable.

"THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, ie added, "said that it would have no liking for helping out in any phase of a defensive campaign. That thought got into the minds of the delegates. Harding was the next most conspicuous candidate, and so he was chosen. When you hear that this or that group of men nominated Harding, you may know there's nothing to it. It was merely a first and my candidacy for Governor is secondary." atural result." Mr. Weeks told of his four years' as-

clation with Mr. Harding in the Senate nd of mutual interests that drew them se together, including auction bridge

"I knew him as well as you can know ny man," he said, "and I think I know is heart. He is clean, honest and able. wards's Machine in Campaign You have heard that he is a man like McKinley. I knew McKinley. He was The Hiram W. Johnson Republicans rot a man of predominant mental capaclty, but he had the wisdom to master a question which divided the parties—the tariff. McKinley was a successful Pres-Harding-Coolidge ticket in New Jersey. ident, not because he drove other menpublican nominees it is their purpose also to crush the Eswards machine if gress, knew the work of Congress, knew what could be done, and did not attempt to bring futile matters before it. wards for his failure to fulfil his cam-paign pledge to remove from office the hand." as the expression goes.

His Work in Congress.

"You know the ablest man does no always get the nomination. A friend tions of Gov. Edwards, asserts that the Public Utility Commission's recent decision increasing gas rates from \$1.15 and A was the ablest man, B would make the best candidate and C would make the public Service Company to lower the quality of its gas is "a direct charge on the public for its folly in the conversation spon of mine in conversation spon C. He men whom we will call A, B and C. He men whom we will call A lower the quality of its gas is "a direct tax levied on the public for its folly in placing the Hague-Edwards Democratic machine in control at the State House. Verden characterizes as "pure bunk and thin camouflage" the "pretended indignation" of John Milton, Corporation Counsel of Jersey City, at Gov. Edwards's inaction, and adds that "Mayor Hague and Milton are as securely hog tied in Tom McCarter's public service done it well; he has been at the post of duty, and has worked hard on committing the first at a theodore Roosevelt my best efforts at a three when Senator Wadsworth was bittenly opposing him. During Col. Roosevelt's life, Wadsworth never had a respectful word for him, and after that great man's death not a single word of praise, regret or apology. Up to taked in Tom McCarter's public service done it well; he has been at the post of duty, and has worked hard on committing the political reforms that he advocated. where the real work is done.

ces, where the real work is done.

"In Harding are emphasized all the characteristics of a self-made man. The Hughes' friendship.

"Separator Wadaworth according to other day, when we were driving to the train, he pointed out to me the house where he was born, his first schoolhouse and the swimming hole. He came up from a little village and established a business which gives him an income, not large from a Fifth avenue standpoint, but adequate. And I repeat, I know of it adequate. And I repeat, I know of to man more honest than Warren Harpublic speakers in the United States, His

men. Without jealousy he will put abler visable to have this district represented men than himself in the Cabinet, if such at the extraordinary session of the Since returning from his conference can be found. He believes in representa- Legislature next month, when housing with Gov. Cox last week Senator Reed tive government. He does not believe legislation will be considered.

"I profoundly object to the present Administration in Washington. I want to see it cleared out, bag and baggage. Cox can't do it. He and Wilson are as the Republican party and believe in the Republican party and believe this will be a better country when it is returned to power.

Mr. Wacks also eulogized Calvin Con-lidge, who, he said, was eminently fit President. Of the national cam paign he said:

"It looks well. The country really wants a change. It is sick of Wilsonism and its by-products-Danielism, Bakerism, Creelism and the rest. Washingto is full of Socialists, put there by the Ad-ministration, and the Democrats themseives would like a clean sweep.

"Some complaint is heard that the Republican platform and acceptance speech are not explicit enough regarding the League of Nations. Senator Harding voted for the league with the Lodge reservations, which was the proper thing to do. The Senate couldn't make another treaty. It could only try to see that America was protected by the one already made. The question is asked vision of the national chairman. Sennow, Why doesn't the platform indorse ator Key Pittman of Nevada will be the league with those reservations? Be-manager for the Rocky Mountain and cause nobody knows what the conditions Pacific States. Representative Frank will be when the Republicans get into M. Doremus of Michigan will direct the Over in Europe there is a constantly changing moving picture. the party had indorsed the league it might have found it not the best thing keeping an eye upon the entire battle We want to keep out of war, and if we ever do go to war it must be on our own judgment and volition and not

Mrs. John T. Pratt, vice-chairman of the Republican National Ways and Means Committee, presided over the

PAYNE TELLS ISSUES WITH WADSWORTH

Will File for Senate Nomination To-day.

That the Republicans of New York State may not "be called on to suffer in silence a candidate that endangers the national ticket," George Henry Payne for the United States Senate to-day, and give battle to Senator Wadsworth, whom he characterizes as "a political incubus." Mr. Payne issued a statement to this effect yesterday, saying that he certainly would file unless some man more prominent than he came forth to contest the nination of Senator Wadsworth, The issue is as clean-cut and simple

Angle-Saxon English can make it," says Mr. Payne "Senator Wadsworth is against woman

suffrage. I am for it "Senator Wadsworth is against pro oition. I am for it. "He is against labor. I am for the rights of labor, better and more humans conditions, protection for child labor and women workers, and the proper representation of labor in large en-

terprises. Senator Wadsworth is against the agricultural interests, as shown by his attitude in the framing of the cleomargarine bill. I am against a repre-sentative of Government being either an associate or coworker of such interests

as the meat packers. "Senator Wadsworth was a bitter and insulting antagonist of Theodore Roosecost of time and health I gave to

political reforms that he advocated. for

"Senator Wadsworth, according to

Kings County Special Election. ALRANY, Aug. 16 .- Gov. Smith called ablic speakers in the United States, His to-day a special election on September ersonal life is attractive and honorable. 16 in the Nineteenth Assembly district "If elected President, Warren Har- of Kings county to fill the vacancy ding will surround himself with the best caused by the death of Assemblyman talent that can be found. He will John Damico, Republican. The Gov-search from top to bottom for the best ernor explained that he deemed it ad-

TWO VICE-CHAIRMEN

Senator Pittman of Nevada and Representative Doremus of Michigan Named.

CAMPAIGN IS OUTLINED

Nation Is Divided Into Three Strategic Departments by Chairman White.

George White, chairman of the nounced yesterdar that to facilitate direction of the Cox-Roosevelt campaign it had been decided to divide the national territory into three general departments, with a vice-chairman in charge of each and under the supercon-ir man White will direct the campaign in the East and South, in addition to field. The new arrangement was an-nounced after a meeting of the chairman and the two vice-chairmen at because somebody over there tells us to Democratic National Committee head-

Senator Pittman's territory will in clude California, Utah, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Oregon and Wyoming. Representative Doremus will nave jurisdiction over the States east of the Rocky Mountains, including those west of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama. Chairman White will look out for the rest of the States. Senator Pittman and Repre-sentative Doremus have gone to Washington, whence they will go West to take charge of their respective terri-

Arrangements were completed for the 28, when he will speak at the Police Field Day at the old Gravesend race track. The plans include a reception at the National Democratic Club at 617 Fifth avenue, a luncheon and address at the Commodore and a parade down Fifth avenue before departure for the police games. John M. Riehle, president of the National Democratic Club will preside at the luncheon and introduce the candidate. Tickets will be \$4 each.

Senator William C. Lyons, who was assistant sergeant-at-arms at the San Francisco convention, visited head-quarters after a tour of the West and declared that Cox wilr sweep the West just as Wilson did. He predicted the election of Cox upon the following an-alysis of the electoral vote:

"I anticipate that the next electoral ollege probably will have a total of 531 Thus it would require 266 elec toral votes to elect. I expect the South ern States to supply Gov. Cox with 186 votes; the Rocky Mountain and Pacific States 43, New Jersey 14 and Ohio 24." Senator Lyons figures that, providing Gov. Cox gets the votes he figures he will, he ought to have a total of 267 electoral votes, or just exactly enough to send him to the White House,

Senator Pat Harrison, director of the speakers' bureau, stated that Mayor George Lunn of Schenectady will speak in some Maine city on Labor Day and that J. Hamilton Lewis, formerly United States Senator, and J. M. Parker, formerly Bull Mooser of Louisiana, will be assigned speaking dates later.

ALBANT, Aug. 16.—John P. Denohue of Putnam county filed to-day a designaton the Republican ticket in the fall primaries. He will oppose Senator Monroe Marshall, who was designated

imprisonment here to-day for the mur-der of Police Officer George B. Guyette in November last in Brockton

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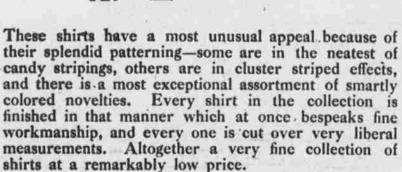
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